

CLEARING HOUSE

Act, Then Talk!

Although the response to the first day's call for students to take the Wassermann tests was fairly good, not all members of the organizations pledging support showed up at the old Law building. Our old failing to talk rather than to do comes to the front. From now on, in addition to publication of schedules in the Kernel, each organization will be notified. After we have reached all the organizations possible, we will take individuals alphabetically.

Nature of Syphilis

Starting today, each issue of Clearing House will carry some facts about syphilis, reprinted from a pamphlet issued by the Kentucky State Department of Health. The first "set" deals with the nature of syphilis.

Syphilis is a communicable disease—the most dangerous of all communicable diseases. If detected early and given prompt, proper, and adequate treatment, it can be controlled, practically cured, in 85 per cent of cases. If not early and not given prompt, proper, and adequate treatment, it cripples important body structures and shortens life from four to twenty years.

Cause of Syphilis

Syphilis is caused by a germ called *Spirachoea Pallida*. This germ is so small that two thousand, laid end to end, are required to make an inch. Shaped like a corkscrew, it is so slim and slender that it can enter the body through the tiniest imaginable crack in the surface. These germs, having once entered, multiply with great rapidity and attack any and all parts of the body—joints, heart, and nervous system.

The Line Is Busy

Another writer voices his complaint of the lack of telephones in Pat Hall. In fact, he says he is rather irked over the situation, having tried unsuccessfully for thirty minutes at a time to reach someone in the hall, only to be told "The line is busy."

We quite agree with his sentiments. However, we understand that a petition for more phones is on its way through the necessary "red tape." The cost of the phones is not as large a problem as the necessity for monitors and checking on long-distance calls.

Ran For Your Lives

Although John Ed Pearce in his column comments upon the war scare of last Sunday night, we would like to add our bit. We can't help thinking that, after everyone who didn't hear the program has laughed at the actions of those who did hear it and the matter has been termed ridiculous, what would happen if someone did invade our country? Suppose the radios screamed warnings and we, smugly, said "No, you can't catch me a second time." Well, we wondered, anyway.

Old Clothes, Old Clothes

The response to Dean Jones's call for clothing has been extremely discouraging. We know that all of the old clothes haven't been sold to peddlers or burned. There must be plenty of clothing useless to the owner but which would help some of the less fortunate students through the winter. Come on, and bring them in where they will do some good.

Every Girl A Queen

"Dear Clearing House: There is a constant friction between sororities because of elections for queens and the intense competition. It seems to me that a sorority has as its purpose the promotion of closer friendship between girls instead of the building up of a political party. If, for instance, all sororities and independents were given one beauty queen, instead of having one queen and the rest attendants, it would (Continued on Page Two)

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question:

What in life do you value above everything else? Why?

The Answer:

Crittenden Lowry, Junior, Arts and Sciences: "The thing in life that I value above everything else is success in my chosen field. It was a very hard problem for me to decide just what vocation I would pursue, but, having once made up my mind and selected the medical field as my life's work, I am trying to do my utmost to be a success in this, my chosen field."

Louise Galloway, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "To put down the one thing that I value most in life is rather hard but I think, that given one thing, I'd say friends. Most of the pleasures and success in life come about through friends and without them there would be a great emptiness which nothing else could fill."

Bill Neal, Senior, Commerce: "Above all else in life I value my health. I can't imagine what life would be like if I had to worry about a weak heart, lungs, or any of the many other natural ailments. Many think that money is the most important, but money can be acquired and it is not necessary for happiness. For me—I'll take health any old day."

Barbara MacVey, Junior, Arts and Sciences: "Everyone wants a great deal out of life, and with every day, that life will change. However, I think I value books and reflection above everything else. Books because they give the reader the world, and reflection because it permits a leisurely unthreading of ideas."

'BAMA DEFEATS WILDCATS 26-6 ON STOLL FIELD

12,000 Homecomers Witness Kentuckians Stage Fighting Game

ZOEILLER GETS AWAY FOR 71 YARD SPRINT

Big Blue Upsets Sport Dope By Holding 'Bama To Close Score

The great autumnal madness called football hit its local high Saturday and 12,000 Homecomers saw a courageous, clawing but inferior team of Kentucky Wildcats sink under Alabama's Crimson Tide wave on Stoll field by a 26-0 score.

Picked by the experts to finish the game a very poor second, the Cats weathered a first quarter squall and showing their first symptoms of fight since the Vanderbilt heart-winger, turned an apparent riot into an interesting game. The second quarter found Kentucky outgaining Alabama almost four to one and registering their first touchdown on the Tide since Bert Johnson turned the trick in 1934, when Dave Zoeller, sophomore halfback, from his own 29 yard line, breezed over tackle, reversed his field, and dashed 71 yards to score.

Only in weight did the scrapping Cats concede a point to the Red Elephants, rated above the Capstone team that finished last year undefeated and then carried the Eastern colors in the Rose Bowl. The huge Crimson shirted line held a weight advantage of 16 pounds per man and in the backfield an 8 pound superiority. In the Alabama line the work of Captain Lew Bostick was the bright spot while in Charley Holm and Herky Moseley the Tide presented two of the best leather luggers to play on the Stoll sod in several years.

Long the weak sisters in the Blue defense, the ends rose to great heights and constantly stemmed the Tide's sweeping flank charges or spilled the interference and allowed (Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR ELECTION PETITIONS ARE IN

Balloting Will Be Held From 9 To 4 Thursday In Union Building

Election of Junior class officers will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, in rooms 204 and 206, Union building. Only regular juniors and first and second year law students will be allowed to vote.

Petition names for four complete sets of candidates have been submitted to the Men's Student Council pending approval of that body at a meeting this afternoon.

John H. Clarke, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named to head the Fraternity combine ticket as president. Supporting him are Roger Lyons, Triangle, vice-president; National Exili, Chi Omega, secretary; and Franklin Fraser, Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer.

The Independent party nominees are Joe Bailey, for president; Harry Weeks, for vice-president; Hazel Atkins, secretary; and Paul Durbin, treasurer.

Bruce Sullivan was named as a presidential candidate by the newly-formed Independent Progressive party. Running with Sullivan are Fredion Hunter, vice-presidential nominee; and Marie Hynes, candidate for secretary. All are Independents.

Independent Combine candidates are: W. K. Kappa Alpha, for president; Fabian Mathis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, for vice-president; Sarah Ransdell, Kappa Delta, for secretary; and C. P. Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, for treasurer.

Temporary Insanity And Hysteria Grip UK Students As Too Realistic Play Broadcast Is Misinterpreted

Patt And Boyd Halls Thrown Into Panic By Radio Program Over CBS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

"The meteorites, bearing these men from Mars with their deadly gas and rays, are lighting like locusts. Our people are dying by the thousands," came the tense voice of the radio announcer in H. G. Wells' horror play "Worlds At War," but the students of Kentucky, ignorant of the fact that it was just a play, went wild.

While thousands of Americans outside Lexington were hysterical with terror and excitement, many students of the University became horror-stricken at the thought of death from above, in the form of "death rays" from strange guns, and gas "that spreads ahead of the wind and kills all life."

One boy who lives on Forest Park road was unable to stand the thought of being killed by interplanetary warriors, and attempted to jump from a second story window. "At least I won't be here when they come," he screamed. He was dragged back by a room-mate, just as he was about to jump to his death.

Wassermann Schedules For Today

Following is the schedule for Wassermann tests to be given this afternoon in the Public Health (Old Law) building:

Those unable to take the test yesterday, will be taken today from 3 to 3:30 p. m.; Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:30 to 3:50 p. m.; Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:50 to 4:20 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta, 4:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Organizations whose members are to take the tests Wednesday and Thursday will be notified by telephone. After all organizations supporting The Kernel's campaign have been tested, periods will be allotted for the testing of students not connected with any organization.

1,200 EDUCATORS MEET IN ANNUAL ASSEMBLY AT UK

Association Of Colleges And Secondary Schools Have 15th Conference

PRESIDENT McVEY OPENS SESSION

Doctor Engelhardt, Columbia, Is Principal Speaker At Convention

The Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary schools assembled on the campus Friday and Saturday in their 15th annual conference. More than 1,200 educators were present.

Opening the session with a general convocation, Pres. Frank L. McVey delivered a welcoming address before introducing Paul L. Garrett, president of the association, and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia University Teacher's College.

Luncheons were held in the Green Room and the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel for the College and Secondary groups. Afternoon conferences and sectional meetings were held from 2 to 4 in McVey Hall and the Educational building.

President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville, chairman of the commission of Institutes of Higher Education, presided at the Friday afternoon college section in McVey Hall. The speakers were President James H. Richmond, Murray State Teachers College; President H. L. Donovan, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville. The meeting was concluded with a round table discussion and committee reports.

The annual banquet was held Friday evening in the Student Union Building with President McVey presiding. The Rev. George O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, gave the invocation, after which the University Men's Glee Club presented a musical program under the direction of Professor C. A. Lampert. Dr. Engelhardt, principal speaker of the conference, addressed the assembly on "The Restoration of Local Initiative."

SCHERAGO TALKS

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department gave a resume of the meetings of the American Public Health Association's national convention and the convention of Diagnostic Methods of Syphilis at the bacteriology society meeting last night in the Union Y rooms.

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Kernel Anti-Syphilis War Swings Into High; Students From Six Major Groups Take Test

Kernel Staff Opens Testing Schedule As Anti-Syphilis Drive Starts



The Kernel anti-syphilis campaign is initiated as members of the editorial staff mount the steps of the Public Health building preparatory to taking the Wassermann test, given by members of the University medical staff. The drive was officially opened at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Spirochaete, Microscopic Germ, Is Responsible For All Syphilis

Wassermann Tests Available For University Students At Dispensary

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Spirochaete versus medical science.

These were the opposing forces yesterday as the University of Kentucky student body, guided by the Kernel, launched its drive against one of the most omnipresent diseases of recent years—syphilis.

Spirochaete; a squirming, microscopic body that can bore irresistibly through even an intact membrane, and that if undiscovered, can bring insanity, blindness, heart disease, apoplexy—that was one side. It was the bad side.

Medical science; a group of spirited scientists, armed with every device in the service of medicine to countercharge the opponent, and sanctioned by a level-headed student body, determined to preserve healthy, happy living. That was the other side. It was the good side.

Only a very few of us know about this spirochaete enemy. It has been discovered disguised behind common every-day colds, simple ailments that we usually overlook as unimportant. But then it strikes, and then it must be trapped.

At our University dispensary yesterday the first of the many campus organizations took the Wassermann test. In the course of the next week other groups will follow. Soon, it is hoped, the entire student body will have been given the Wassermann test.

There is nothing more impressive than cold figures which throw light on the destructive force of the enemy. The spirochaete takes but two hours to drill through even the most resistant membrane on the body. Intact membranes offer no reliable resistance. Most common source of infection is by spirochaete contact with open lesions.

As high as eighty-six per cent of syphilis cases have been cured following careful treatment. This is (Continued on Page Four)

Deadline For ODK Applications Is 4 P. M. Today

Application to Omicron Delta Kappa will be accepted until 4 p. m. today at the office of Prof. R. D. McIntyre, secretary of ODK, in White hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.

ASU SUPPORTS SYPHILIS DRIVE

Hamilton Discusses Methods Of Syphilis Transmission Before Group

"Syphilis" was the subject of Dr. W. B. Hamilton, assistant professor of hygiene, when he addressed members of the American Student Union at a meeting of that group Monday night in the Union building.

The University chapter of the ASU voted to support The Kernel's anti-syphilis war with individual members of the group pledging themselves to take the Wassermann tests.

Doctor Hamilton pointed out that syphilis was caused by the germ, treponema pallidum, a type of spirochaete.

Tracing the methods of transmission of the disease, Doctor Hamilton stated that approximately 80 percent of the cases were contracted through intercourse. Only about one tenth of one percent of the cases are from accidental causes, the doctor said. The remainder of the cases are congenital syphilis.

Doctor Hamilton described the three stages of syphilis and gave methods of treatment. He closed his talk with a discussion of the outlook for syphilitics.

UK WILL PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR LEAF FETE

ROTC, Band, Drill Squad, And Pershing Rifles To Participate

CLARA SPENCER TO REPRESENT KENTUCKY

Annual Tobacco Carnival Will Be Held In Tattersall's Warehouse

Branches of the University R. O. T. C., "The Best Band In Dixie," Colors and Color Guards, Confederate drill squad, Pershing Rifles, and a girl who will represent the University in the contest for Tobacco Queen, will participate in the annual Tobacco Festival to be held November 8, 9, and 10 at the Tattersall Warehouse.

Clara Taylor Spencer, Winchester, junior in the College of Commerce and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was chosen recently by President Frank L. McVey to represent the University at the Tobacco Carnival and to compete for the honor of reigning as queen of the festival. Miss Spencer is a former Central Kentucky Women's golf champion.

The Tobacco Queen will be selected from representatives of colleges throughout the state and the remainder of the candidates will compose the queen's court. All candidates will be guests at a carnival luncheon the Kiwanis Club will give at noon November 8 and that afternoon will participate in the carnival parade and entertainment at the Tattersall warehouse on South Broadway, the scene of the exposition.

David Wark Griffith, noted motion picture director, will select the Queen of the Festival on his arrival Wednesday, November 8, according to an announcement made by T. Ward Hanley, chairman of the queen and court committee. (Continued on Page Four)

University Medical Authorities Pleased With Yesterday's Response; Tests Will Continue Today

Socially minded students from six major campus organizations surged into the Public Health building yesterday for Wassermann tests as The Kernel's anti-syphilis war swung into high gear.

University medical authorities, well pleased with yesterday's response, are ready for another day of testing students. Wassermann tests will be given this afternoon on the second floor of the Public Health (Old Law) building.

However, every member of the six organizations scheduled for testing yesterday was not present. Coeds in particular seemed a bit squeamish about taking the test, but authorities are confident that this pseudo-fear will disappear when word gets around the campus of the ease with which the Wassermann is administered.

Students from the six organizations, The Kernel staff, the Kentuckian staff, Omicron Delta Kappa, Men's Student Council, Association of Women Students, and Mortar Board, who were unable to take the test yesterday will have an opportunity to take the test today. Schedule for today's testing follows:

Those unable to take test yesterday, 3 to 3:30 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:30 to 3:50 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:50 to 4:20 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta, 4:20 to 5 p. m.

Organizations who are to take the tests Wednesday and Thursday will be notified later by phone, Kernel Editor L. T. Iglehart, generalissimo of the war, stated yesterday.

After all the organizations backing the campaign have been tested, periods will be allotted for the testing of students not connected with any group.

Meanwhile The Kernel continues to receive encouraging response to its campaign. A letter has been received from the National Hygiene association commending the paper on its stand.

A letter from Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, received yesterday stated:

"A resolution adopted by Lamp and Cross, wherein, Tenavixue society of Lamp and Cross unanimously endorses The Kernel's anti-syphilis campaign and expresses the wish that every member of the senior class will cooperate."

Plans are under way to have willing members of the University hygiene classes take the test in groups. The University chapter of the American Student Union at a meeting last night voted to support the campaign with each member of the group pledging himself to take the test.

Supplementing the Wassermann tests will be a series of talks and motion pictures designed to help interested groups further their knowledge of the disease.

Organizations that have already endorsed the campaign and pledged support are:

The Kernel staff, The Kentuckian staff, Men's Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Association of Women Students, American Student Union, Lamp and Cross, and Scabbard and Blade.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Leaders in extension work will convene Wednesday, November 2 for the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council. Fifteen states are expected to send large delegations, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, leader of Kentucky home demonstration agents.

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a reception and tea in honor of those attending the convention, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Maxwell Place.

Graduate Student Is Struck By Car

Offie Montgomery, graduate student, who was hit by an automobile in the corner of Lime and Maxwell streets Saturday night, is recovering from his injuries at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Montgomery was unconscious when taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. It was found that his injuries were not serious, although he was suffering from bruises, slight cuts, and severe shock.

Union Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

A Union dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday night, Nov. 5 in the ballroom of the Union building, Jim Wine, student director announced yesterday. A local orchestra will play. Admission will be 40 cents per couple or stag. All students must have Union cards as a complete check-up will be made.

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 14

Kampus Kernels

Tuesday

Phi Alpha Delta—1 p. m., Lafayette hall.

Spanish club—3 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Panhellenic—4 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Suky—4 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Dairy club breakfast—8 a. m., Room 204, Union.

Sophomore Commission—7 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Pi Sigma Alpha banquet—6:30 p. m., Room 23a, Union.

Lamp and Cross—7 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Men's Student Council—4 p. m., Room 205, Union.

Senior Cabinet—5 p. m., "Y" rooms, Union.

Union publicity committee—5 p. m., Room 127, Union.

Freshman club—7 p. m., "Y" rooms, Union.

"Y" social committee—4 p. m., "Y" rooms, Union.

Kernel staff—3 p. m., Room 53, McVey hall.

Wednesday

Pittkin Club—12 noon, Maxwell St. Presbyterian Church.

Independent party rally—7 p. m., Union.

Kentuckian editorial staff—3 p. m., Room 33, McVey hall.

German club—7:30 p. m., Room 204, Union.

ODK—7:30 p. m., Room 205, Union.

(Continued on Page Four)

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We Are Told That
It Is Cheap Publicity

She says she admires the idea behind the anti
syphilis program, but all of this cheap publicity
—it's disgusting. She's a member of the Univer-
sity faculty and, unfortunately, there are others
who still cling to such false ideas of delicacy.

Madam, and all of your followers:

We are not dealing with a little bad boy
who refuses to wash behind his ears and who
can be corrected by personally conducting him
to the wash-basin. We are concerned with one
out of every ten persons in our country; we are
fighting a disease which has singly sought se-
curity in attitudes like yours and has laughed
at the efforts of physicians to lift the public's
brand of "shame."

Frankly, we believe you regard syphilis as
some hazy, rather distant evil, contracted only
by moral degenerates, and about which "some-
thing should be done." We think you don't
know the facts: how it may be acquired from water
fountains and drinking glasses, its results—insan-
ity, crippling, deterioration of body structures,
destruction of morale, death.

Now tell us, is the publicity for sales of tuber-
culosis seals "cheap publicity?" Would you blush
or lift a "shushing" finger if someone asked your
aid in the control of smallpox or diphtheria?
Don't you know that these diseases were con-
trolled by making the public conscious of their
danger and that syphilis is far more prevalent
than any of them?

You may deplore our so-called sensationalism,
but we think we are helping the health authori-
ties and society in some small way. And, like
other students who have taken or plan to take
the Wassermann tests, we are proud of it.

A Chance For
Real Education

One sometimes hears students say that they
came to college to get an education. Frequently,
they mean it. For those who actually mean it,
an excellent opportunity awaits at the meeting
of the American Country Life Association to-
morrow through Friday.

One of the most important conferences to be
held on this campus in many years, the program
has as its theme "disadvantaged people in rural
life" and includes such speakers as Dr. Carl C.
Taylor, Dr. B. L. Hummel, Dr. Dwight Sanderson,
Dr. Chris L. Christensen, and Dr. Frank L.
McVey.

These men and others, experts in many fields,
will present all phases of country life and will
supervise discussion groups on such subjects as
producer-consumer ethics, interdependence of
rural-urban families, people on low-income
farms, people on poor lands, and tenants and
share croppers.

It is not often that we are allowed to "sit in"
on programs which attract delegates from foreign
countries and many states. We should take ad-
vantage of the opportunity to hear some of the
ablest men in the country discuss problems that
if solved wisely will mean much to the progress
of America in years to come.

On Bulls In Chinaware
And Kentucky Gentlemen

A scene reminiscent of movie versions of the
French revolution was enacted Saturday night
when some hundred students, the cream of Ken-
tucky culture, jammed, shoved, squealed and
otherwise tried to force their way to the check
desk of the Union following the dance.

While the beautiful, soft light of the building
accentuated the loveliness of their evening dress-

ses, coeds calmly watched as their masculine com-
panions mauled each other in attempts to reach
the check desk first.

Just what was the cause of this situation?

Perhaps it was the idealism of the Union of
ficials who were naive enough to believe that
students, especially in the setting of the Union
building, would act like gentlemen.

Perhaps it was a subconscious desire on the
part of the students to impress upon 'Bama band
boys and old grads the virility and rugged in-
dividualism of the present day Kentucky colle-
giate.

Perhaps—oh well, it might have been any
number of things.

But one thing is certain, it was not the fault
of the students. They are gentlemen, Southern
gentlemen, and as such always act as gentle-
men.—A. C. E.

Yankee Doodles

By BILL COSTEL and ALLENBY WINER

We must seem very bold attempting to write
a humor column after the splendor of Scrap
Irony and Behind The Eckdahl. But we're bold
and whimsical.

Now we know what spurs the R.O.T.C. on to
higger and better accomplishments. We found
a sentence in Greek in a military science recita-
tion room. "When the woman had ridden past
the soldiers, she admired them."

Deploing and unexcusable is the lack of
spitball spirit on the campus. More so when we
learn that Teachers State has put a varsity team
on the field which meets all the requirements of
the Society for the Advancement of Spitballs.
Many styles of marksmanship have been adopted
by Teachers State. There is the deceptive, sneak-
ing type of marksman who under his desk, where
he keeps the well-stocked arsenal, prepares his sup-
ply of the deadly munitions, and then suddenly,
when the teacher and class are engrossed in a
discussion on the merits of the Merit System,
lets loose a deadly barrage with all the effective-
ness and accuracy of a Hubbell screwdriver.

A press dispatch informs us that Jack Whit-
taker has patented a machine in Washington
that will revolutionize the industry. It is hoped
that this machine will be placed in every class-
room throughout the country in an effort to
stimulate the fine sport. When a penny is de-
posited in the slot a generous stream of spitballs
gushes forth. For another penny you get a shoot-
ing device that is both noiseless and unbreak-
able. This practice is not to be condemned. Ra-
ther it should encourage. It's more of a diver-
sion than putting racks on Horace's seat.

We like this place. We're attached to it. Al-
ready we've made plans for our homecoming,
plans for evading the wife after graduation to
come toddling back to UK. We like our profes-
sors. We like our editor. We like the coeds.
But we don't like the editors of "Tasty Stories"
who expressed an obvious distaste for our writ-
ings when they rejected our "Forbidden Love"
story which ended:

Her hair glistened in the moonlight. It was
soft. She was impulsively desirable. I took
her in my arms, she swooned.

We couldn't pass up some of Mavor Reed Wil-
son's definitions.

"A banquet, in my opinion, is an affair in
which you eat a lot of food you don't want, be-
fore talking about something you don't under-
stand, to a lot of people who don't understand
you."

"A politician is a man who stands for what
he thinks others will fall for."

The large crowd that filled the grandstands
sat hushed. The two teams had just left the
field for a last minute conference before the
start of the game. Out on the field were massed
the "Million Dollar band" of Alabama and Ken-
tucky's "Best Band in Dixie." The drum-major
raised his baton to signal the start of the joint
performance and with a flourish, he brought it
down. Not a sound came forth. A second time
he raised it and still there came no response. A
slight titter of amusement came from the stands.
Red of face, he angrily turned to the assembled
bands and gave them a bit of advice (?) which
evidently persuaded them to play and they were
off with the next flourish.

Half a dozen of the faculty, ever fearful of
student strikes, breathed a sigh of relief.

All the talk at present going on about syphilis
brings to our mind a book dealing with the queer
names usually adopted by Negroes. Among
those mentioned was the pretentious cognomen
of "Negative Wassermann Jones."

CAMPUSCENE

By JOHN ED PEARCE

ABOUT this time every year the face of the campus is
blemished by a political rash. This actually shows itself
by a mild breaking out of candidates around the White Hall
section, and a general feeling of high temperature among
most of the Greek clans on the roster. The symptoms of this
disease are all too obvious, and the malady lingers on until
around four o'clock in the afternoon of election day, at which
time a crisis is reached, the fever abates, and the campus
settles down to convalescence before it is again beset upon by
the usually class officer hallyho.

This is regarded by some as a
serious period, but it really is nothing.
During this time the alert
student should make it a point to
beware studiously of Greeks bear-
ing gifts and propaganda, and in-
dependents bearing much the same,
only maybe not the gifts. It is
during the higher fever stages that
the circulars are distributed on the
campus warning the collegian to be
wary lest he elect for himself a
"Greek dictator" or, if the Greeks
are circulating the posters, an
"unknown quantity."

What this all-important election
of officers is about, it is hard to
explain. Just why one clique would
want to place their man as senior
president may be explained only by
the fact that he might be a good
drawing card for next year's rush
week.

At some colleges in this fair land
of ours, there flourishes the system
under which the class officers are
open to a nice graft, and cannot
only help ease their brothers into
remunerative positions but can rake
off a neat pile of valuta in their
own behalf. Such a condition once
had its place on our campus, but
those days are gone forever. If such
was the case, it would be easier to
understand why all the fuss about
who is to elect who, but the power
and pull has been forever withdrawn
from the political realm on this field
and now remains but a hollow shell
as a reminder of more lucrative
days. All the graft of the com-
bined officers isn't enough to fur-
nish liquor for a WCTU convention.

One point which might lead the
student to scoff at the tremendous
amount of time, vocal ergs, and
advertising space used in these elec-
tions is the fact that none of these
candidates advocate anything. A
platform, as far as politics goes, is
something unknown on our camp-
us. Instead of running on one set
of advocations, or policies, the
candidates run on a ticket which ad-
vocates nothing stronger than the
following of party lines: you scratch
my back, and I'll give you a little
scratch, too.

It's about time that one of the
parties started advocating some-
thing. It doesn't matter so much
what it is, so long as they take a
definite stand on some issue. And
these must be some issue hidden
around the campus somewhere. Let
the Independents send the Band to
Boston, while the Greeks sponsor a
movement for the establishment of
a bigger and better WPA unit. But
let's come to the point and quit
beating around a withered spoli-
system bush.

The ludicrous gullibility of the
American people was shown with
amazing clearness in the recent
"War of the Worlds" radio program,
which, as everyone knows, featured
a look into the possibility of what
might happen if the world was in-
vaded by men from Mars. People
in New Jersey, where the supposed
invasion took place, were panic-
stricken. Thousands fled into the
streets, calling for protection and
gas masks. Churches disbanded in
Cleveland. People in Missouri left
homes in a frantic attempt to es-
cape the planetary scourge. Even
the Associated Press took up the
banner, and sent out quivvering
queries for leads on what promised
to be the biggest story in history.

Not only are the people of the
world ready to believe the fantastic
—they are anxious. That inherent
longing for a thrill, even if it has
to plumb the depths of the grate-
some, the terrible or the impossible
is always just beneath the surface
of our civilized equanimity. Always
is the human being ready to grasp
at a straw in an effort to effect a
demonstration from the horror
which underlies every man's life.

So it has always been. Those
hundreds who gathered on the high-
tops in the year 1000, after the pro-
phet had told them that the world
was to end, went there not only in
fear of the end, but in hopes of it.
Even in the year 1935, an old
gentleman in Oregon built for him-
self and his family a rickety old

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Alleys

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Healthful Exercise
An
Invigorating Sport

For Both Men and Women.

U. OF K. STUDENTS WILL DELIGHT
IN PLAY ON OUR FAST ALLEYS

New Phoenix Company

zabeth Barnes had to leave her coat
as security. . . . Two Henry Clay
girls are bitter enemies over fresh-
man pigskin pusher "June" Jones.
Cab Curtis is getting to be a
habit with Mildred Pierson. . . . Dave
Zoeller, of Alabama 26-6 fame, has
decided to give the gals a break
Sunday night it was Judy William-
son of Henry Clay who claims he
aid in the fudgemaking art.
Allene DeMent, the personality
plus gal, has quite a record for sell-
ing the "Beat Alabama" tags. . . .
and Harry Williams thinks you're
pretty cute, Helen Page.

A peculiar and enigmatic note
was received yesterday. . . . an in-
triguing bit of black and white. It
seems . . .

"FLASH!!" Mrs. Hawkins discov-
ered, late last night, that her lit-
tle son, Ora Dayle Hawkins is known
on the U. of K. campus as "Tony"
Hawkins (Alpha Gamma Rho, 5
year junior of the COW College).

A clipping was enclosed which
puzzled us further. It concerned
Hawkins who made a speech for
something or other and his initials
"O. D." were encircled with a pencil
mark. If someone would enlighten
us?

"I had a double feature head-
ache" said Power Pritchard the
other day. . . .

Ollie Montgomery was run over
Saturday night. . . . so he came home
in the Good Samaritan. Clayton
Bullock is an appendicitis victim
in the same hospital. It's beginning
to resemble, once again, the U. K.
dormitory it was last year at about
this same time. Too bad.

Echoes: Sigmachi's need re-in-
forcement for next year's Homecoming
more beds or more floor space.
Deli Hoot Combs asked J. S. how
he could get rid of the gals as his
resistance is getting low. . . . hint for
the honies. Blair Ratliff down
for the week-end is now in a hospi-
tal fighting nurses off with his pil-
low. And more happened, too, but
darned if anyone can think of it.

The famous Mars broadcast is
still being discussed. Reactions on
this campus were nil, as far as we've
been able to discover. But Charlie
Kolb went to a masquerade party
dressed as a Marlian with roller
skates dangling over one shoulder.
Adelle Ball ran around the dorm
with a Bible. Leslie Lee Jones
fainted. . . . Polly Pollitt called her
father in Ashland. . . . the Triangles
went to their rooms to pray.
The Dorm was in a panic, girls went
and started packing. . . . and Brow-
nie Brown told the one about the
cyclone hitting her school and the
girls eating all the things they
wanted before it struck. Irrelevant
but . . . anon.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)
please all organizations and would
stop this eternal wrangling which
is the basis of bad feeling between
social groups as well as independ-
ents. Let there be 10 beautiful, say
one from each of the nine soror-
ities and one from the independent
group. This, I believe would result
in a better working, more coopera-
tive, and friendly student body."
M. L. M.

Need Scandal Writers
Our "humor" column today is a
hoax—podge concocted from the
writings of three students—John
Samara, Allenby Winer, and Bill
Costel. We are still on the look-
out for well-informed students to
help with the scandal column. See
Didi Castle or the editor. Check
over the editorials, especially the
ones concerning syphilis and the
check-room problem, and so to pres-
ent at 11 o'clock.



In The Control Room

By BILL COSTEL

We spent Saturday afternoon sit-
ting next to George Walsh, WHAS
sports commentator, in the broad-
casting booth atop Sill Field, lis-
tening to his rapid fire account of
the Alabama-Kentucky tussle.

It was interesting to see George
work. One hand writing down a
play by play resume of the action
on the field for reference, his eyes
scanning both the field for the plays
and the board in front of him which
identifies the players of both teams,
and all the while giving his version
of the game to the fans.

WHAS is requesting all its foot-
ball listeners to mail in the teams
that they want that station to carry
in 1939. We urge all of you to send
in to us in care of the Kernel office
your requests for the Kentucky
games which you want broadcast
next year between the Southeastern
conference teams, Alabama, Van-
derbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

your response will determine to
a large extent whether WHAS will
carry the Kentucky games next year
so send them in and keep those
sixteen coeds busy tabulating your
returns which will be tabulated and
forwarded to George Walsh.

Program notes. . . . wonder why
some local station doesn't pick up
some of the swell dance music emi-
grating from the South's Most Bea-
utiful Ballroom? . . . the officials
inform me the facilities are avail-
able. . . . Remember When, the pro-
gram that causes faculty members
to think endearingly of the good old
days, went over with a bang last
Tuesday afternoon, when the me-
mories of 1910 were recalled. . . .
the script was well written and
sparkling with interest from the
pen of Lucile Thornton. . . . Dick
Dunkle's football forecasts are pro-
ving tough opposition to our own
Joe Creason.

Here and there. . . . Betty Roberts
attired in a riding habit singing
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as if
she meant it. . . . Frank "Busier"
Goodfriend, drummer boy of the
studio orchestra, gesticulating more
vigorously than Gene Krupa and
ending up with a broken stick. . . .
Elmer Sulzer sitting down at the
piano with David Young to form
the duet of Corn and Cob in the
Remember When series. . . . Ed
Rhodes rhythmic rendition of "Be-
wildered" on his sliding trombone.

Static chatter. . . . Tom Under-
wood, the man who tells everyone
what to do, "but none of 'em do
it," pleased us as did Charles Run-
yon, who was auctioning off God's
greenest freshmen at the pep rally.
Suiky members deserve a hand
for their untiring efforts in putting
on these fine pep rallies which are
broadcast throughout the state
creating much interest in the school
and the game. . . . Red Norvo and
Mildred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Swing,
will beat it out in the gym Novem-
ber 10 for the formal Tobacco Festi-
val Ball.

A realistic broadcast last night
over the CBS chain describing a

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REPAIRING

"BESTKLEEN"

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

No Shrinking

Fur Cleaning and Storage

Furs Cleaned the Farriers'
Method

143 S. Limestone Phone 484
Lexington, Ky.

fictional visit of men from Mars
landing in New Jersey with a deadly
ray to wipe out the earth caused
fear to grip many residents of Lex-
ington.

It turned out to be a story of H.
G. Wells ably dramatized, perhaps
too vividly by Orson Welles. Un-
fortunately we didn't hear it—we
heard Charlie McCarthy.

TAYLOR TO TALK ON EUROPE

"Religion in Central Europe," will
be the subject of Dean W. S. Tay-
lor of the College of Education when
he speaks before the first dinner
meeting of the Paris City Teachers'
Association at 8 p. m. Thursday in
the Paris High school.

Dr. William van de Wall of the
Carnegie Foundation will speak on
some phase of community music at
the second in the series on Decem-
ber 1.

VOTE

J
U
N
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R
S

Wilce Carnes
PRESIDENT

Fabian Mathis
VICE-PRESIDENT

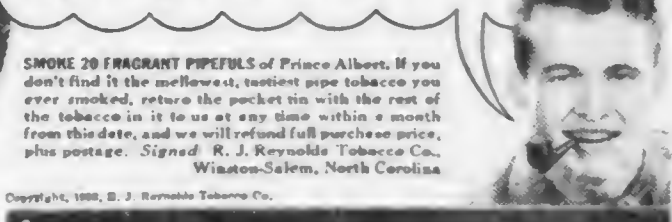
Sarah Ransdell
SECRETARY

C. P. Johnson
TREASURER

The Independent
Combine Ticket



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VOTE FOR THESE INDEPENDENT JUNIORS — DEFEAT THE COMBINES

JOE BAILEY
FOR PRESIDENT

HARRY WEAKS
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

HAZEL PERKINS
FOR SECRETARY

PAUL DURBIN
FOR TREASURER

**Greek Lodges, Gaily Decorated,
Set Pace For Homecoming**

**Annual Alumni Dance Helps
Old Grads Get Together
For Reunion**

"Welcome, Grads" and "Welcome Bama" were the twin watchwords of the Homecoming week-end. Gaily decorated Greek lodges and Patti Hall beckoned alumni to enjoy a week-end of reunions, banquets, open houses, and buffet suppers. Climaxing the festivities was the alumni dance, annual Homecoming fixture, held Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Buffet Supper For Guignol Cast
The cast of "Susan and God," were entertained at supper Friday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. Cass Robinson, Shawnee Place.

Fall flowers and candies decorated the home and supper table. Guests were Mr. Frank Fowler, Miss Mary Lyons and Mr. Edwin M. Brummette, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

go Bloomfield, Mrs. Virginia Glanton, Gordon Bugle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Helen Friedman, J. B. Faulconer, Jr., Evelyn Combs, Norma Jackson, Leslie Betz, Adele Ball and Clarence Geiger.

Boyd-Wadlington Wedding
Dean and Mrs. Paul Prentice Boyd announce the marriage of their daughter, Bettie, to Mr. James E. Wadlington of Somerset, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Wadlington of Kuttawa, Ky.

The service was read late Saturday afternoon at the Boyd home by Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadlington will make their home at 124 North Maple street, Somerset, where he is teacher of mathematics and physical education. A graduate of the University, Mr. Wadlington was a member of the varsity football team for three years.

Mrs. Wadlington attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

**Clark-Burlew Engagement
Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duns announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian Berry Clark, to William Stanley Burlew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burlew of Owensboro.

Way-Purdy Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Way of Carrollton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia to Glenn David Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Bradley Purdy, Dawson Springs.

The wedding was solemnized at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the bride's home the Rev. Homer Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

White chrysanthemums and white decorated the home.
The maid of honor was James Charlotte Sanders and the best man was Jack Way, brother of the bride.
Following a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy will be at home in Dawson Springs, where he is associated in business with his father.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Purdy also attended the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. James Norvell of Indiana-

polis was among the out-of-town guests

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Buffet

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a buffet supper following the football game Saturday.

Guests of the chapter were Lida Belle Howe, Margaretta Ratcliff, Florane Justice, Marie Maroun, Ellen Baker, Sheila Robertson, Joan Douglas, Bodie Vance, Marjorie Moran, Lillian Gaines Webb, Martha Mitchell, Dot Stagg, Lillian Berry Clark, Nell Pennington, Sue Basket, Martha Floyd, Nell Moore, Doris Guthrie, Elizabeth Moore, and Betty Saunders.

Gilbert Andrews, Dale Griffin, Jack Hoover, Charlie Graves, Stanley Burlew, Buster Yancey, Bob Evans, Tommy Nichols, Gus Moran, Rank Herndon, and Bill Humber. Dinner guests Friday were Chick Young, Mary Ann Gott, Alice Adams, Ellen Baker, Erola Hauge, and Margaretta Ratcliff.

Sally Galskill, Margaretta Ratcliff, Izzie Preston, Mary Louise Henderson, Nell Moore, Rank Herndon and Dale Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. John Snider were dinner guests Sunday.

Delta Chi Buffet Supper

Delta Chi entertained their homecoming guests with a buffet supper Saturday following the football game.

Those present were Bill Donohoe, Tom Doyle, Bob Ogen, James Stratford, Allieen Calvert, Alla Rommel, Renee Bittenbender, Joe Jarrell, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Wheeler, Tom Williams, Clarence Lattawasser, C. A. Cook, Raygene Zeig, Billy Galt, Grant Kees, and Frances Utley.

Harry Wilmore, Irvine Glass, Allen Faulkner, Ben Lamb, Victor Britzentine, Richard Hiestand, William Garrison, Charles Hoard, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Shea, Luke Ellington and Ambrose Arthur.

Dinner guests Sunday were Elizabeth Wheeler, Virginia Shea, Clarence Lattawasser and James McGill.

Phi Delta Theta Buffet

The active and pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained for their guests with a buffet supper following the football game Saturday.

Guests of the chapter included Lucy Cottrell, Genevieve Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Leigh Brown, Betty Bow Miller, Jane Potter, Mary E. Mills, Lucy Elliot, Nancy Brown, Nell Duerson, Frances Woods, Betty Mitchell, Jerry Stapleton, Sarah Rounsavall, Edna Hill, Jean Elliott, Mary Agnes Penny, Jean Megeric, June Lassing, Mattie Montgomery, Mary Mund, Killy Owen, Ruth Richmond, Virginia Richcey, Bettye Brewer, Evelyn Flowers, Marie Bazemore, and Mary Anderson.

House guests this week-end were Jack Overall, Springfield; Lon McLoney, Jack Owens, and Sterling Owens, Cynthia; Leban Jackson, Eminence; Tommy Marshall, Frankfort; Wilson Huston; Bloomfield; Logan Brown, Shelbyville; Joe Wilson, Ft. Benjamin, Ind.; Charles Joannstone, Harry Wilson, Irvin; William Courtney, Cincinnati; Jim Flowers, Atlanta; Virgil Galskill, Franklin Dryden, Douglas Parrish, Paris; Soufley Hughes, Lancaster; George Ensminger, Harrodsburg; Walt Hillenmeyer, Charles Duerson, Jack Collins, Lexington; Sterling Lanier, Andrew Cathey, Marshall Kochman, Russel Barry, Carson, Cruley, Donald White, Elmer Schlegal, and Carl Screws, University of Alabama.

Sigma Nu-KD Open House

The pledges of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu entertained Friday afternoon at the chapter house on Euclid avenue with an open house for the pledges of Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta, followed by a buffet supper. Guests attending were Gerry Stapleton, Betty Phelps, Martha Ann Archer, Pauline Bailey, Louise Bailey, Bernice Barr, Nancy Brown, Dorothy Bond, Mary Rose Crook, Susan Darnell, Bernice Daugherty, May Christian Dedman, Mary Ellen Evans, Louise Ewan, Elizabeth Fishback, Mary Margaret Gentry, Ella Glavin, Wilma Gorman, Peggy Ingels, Betty Longworth, Lillian Mitchell, Juanita Northcutt, Lee Over-

Alumni News
ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

To U. K. Alumni

Kentucky plays Georgia Tech at Atlanta on Saturday afternoon, November 5.

The Atlanta Alumni Club is planning a dinner at the Ansley Hotel on Friday evening, November 4, 6:30. The cost of the dinner will be "about \$1.25" and both men and women are invited. You will be most welcome at this dinner and if you think you can be there for it please notify Mr. Fred M. Fister, secretary, 1614 Hurt Building, Atlanta, so that he can "put your name in the pot." Coach Ab Kirwan, Athletic Director, Bernie Shively and others from the University are planning to be present.

Headquarters for Kentucky alumni will be located in the lobby of the Hotel Ansley on Saturday before the game. Your alumni secretary will be on hand and will have "K" buttons, stickers and other material.

Weddings

Katherine White Mahan, '37, of Lexington, Ky., to James Allen Hagler, ex student, of St. Paul, Minn. While at the University, Mrs. Hagler was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Hagler was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Mr. Hagler is at present associated with the hotel department of the Swift and Company of Chicago, Ill. The couple will make their home in Orlando, Fla., for the winter.

Bettie Boyd, '36, of Lexington, Ky., to James E. Wadlington, '38, of Kuttawa, Ky. Mrs. Wadlington, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is the daughter of Dean P. P. Boyd of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Wadlington was a member of the varsity football team for three years. They will make their home at 124 North Maple street, Somerset, Ky., where Mr. Wadlington is teaching mathematics and physical education.

Virginia Way, ex-student, of Carrollton, Ky., to Glenn David Purdy, ex-student, of Dawson Springs, Ky. While attending the University the

street, Ramona Perkins, Polly Pollett, Helen Ransdell, Betty Wells Roberts, Sue Ransdell, Ann Valentine, and Sybil Wimmer.

Delta Zeta

The following were guests at the chapter house over the week-end: Edith Denton, of Somerset, Virginia Murrell, of Bellevue, Judy Pogue, of Paris, Winnie Sinclair, of Camphersville.

The presidents of the sororities were presented to Mrs. C. G. Nixon, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sunday at the chapter house. Mrs. Nixon is director of Province V of Delta Zeta.

Verna Mae Meador spent the week-end at her home in Simpsonville.

There will be a formal dinner at the chapter house for rushers, Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Delta Tau Delta

Clarence Murphy and Melford Garrison spent the week-end at Richmond.

Orville Patton spent the week-end at Jackson.

The following alumni were guests at the house over the week-end: Merrill Blevins, Eddie Beck, Jack Floyd, Beacher Tanner, Charles Brooks, Fil Slater, Bill Jacobs and Delroy Root.

Mary Louise Naive and Katherine Richardson were dinner guests Sunday.

ED. NOTE: Because of the lack of space, we are again forced to omit some society which will be included in the next issue.

been placed in charge of the new offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the accommodation of taxpayers in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, located on the 13th floor of the Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Ill.

A Letter

"We had the pleasure of visiting the University for the first time since 1930 this past summer, staying with David M. Young of the geology department. We were pleasantly surprised at the progress the University has made since we were last here. Sure did enjoy the broadcast of the Vanderbilt game and win or lose we are behind the team although we are a long way off."

J. Owen Jones, '36 (Mrs. Jones is the former Elizabeth C. Jordan, '29. They are living at Forest Avenue, Montvale, N. J. They have two children, J. Owen Jr., age four and one-half years, and Elizabeth J., age eighteen months.)

Clippings

Dr. H. L. Donovan, '14, one of the leading educators of the state and nation, celebrated the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as president of Eastern State Teachers College, on Tuesday, October 25. A special convocation of students and faculty members joined to celebrate the event. Prior to his present position he was a professor at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Jesse F. Gregory, '17, for years a senior technical advisor of the Commission of Internal Revenue at Washington, and a recognized expert in federal tax problems, has

been placed in charge of the new offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the accommodation of taxpayers in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, located on the 13th floor of the Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, '31, will be the principal speaker at Morehead College, Morehead, Ky., on homecoming day, November 5. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from the University of Kentucky and then attended the Fletcher School of International Law, operated jointly by Tufts College and Harvard University. In 1937 he became a member of the faculty at Harvard and last month was named adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Leonard Barnes Allen is assistant to the executive vice president of the C and O. N. K. P. and P. M. Railways. Business address is 3116 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 3070 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Carter C. Jett is professor of machine design at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 100 South Hanover avenue, Lexington.

Martin A. Doyle is captain of engineering with the U. S. Coast Guard, Room 950 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 2601 Colchester Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. O. K. Dyer, sales manager for the Blower Division of the Buffalo Forge Co., is located at 490 Broadway, New York City. He and Mrs. Dyer (Helen Madara, '34) are living at 11 Russell avenue, Buffalo, New York. C. R. Gilmore is living at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Business address is 326 Beacon Bldg. Residence address is 1006 North Denver avenue. Mrs. Gertrude Ring Gordon is living at 264 Prospect street, Apt. 9-C, Westfield, N. J.

1934

Clarence W. Denham is an independent engineer located at Harlan, Ky. H. L. Donovan is president of Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky. H. K. Gayle is county agricultural agent at Morehead, Ky.

1919

W. S. Baugh is sales engineer for the National Electric Coil Co., Columbus, Ohio. Residence address is 3752 Linden Wood avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Carole Hammonds is head of the department of agricultural education at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 649 South Limestone street, Lexington. Herbert H. Greene is a claims rating specialist with the U. S. Veterans Administration, Louisville, Ky. E. B. Friedman is a member of the firm of Sam Pushin and Co., Bowling Green, Ky. Residence address is 1438 Chestnut street, Bowling Green.

1924

Ether Fertig DeCoursey is living at 8007 Cedar street, Silver Springs, Md. Her husband is Elbert DeCoursey, '24, who is physician and pathologist at the Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C. Raymond E. Clark, mechanical engineer for the Bailey Meter Company, is located at 1050 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address

is 956 Nela View Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mrs. Amelia Leer Carathers is teaching in the Knoxville city schools. Residence address is 733 North Fourth avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Marshall Barnes, vice president of the Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, is living at Beaver Dam, Ky. John Victor Buchanan, head of the mathematics department of Clayton High School, Clayton, New Mexico, is living at 501 Walnut street, Clayton. Henry W. Bromley, minister, is located at Cynthiana, Ky. William Blanton, attorney is located in the National Bank Building, Paris, Ky. Residence address is 379 Stoner avenue, Paris.

Mrs. Thomas Winfrey Bryant, (Elizabeth Snapp) is living on Dug Gap Road, Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Kerney M. Adams (Audine Thompson) is living in Richmond, Ky. Address is Box 254 Richmond. Mary Frances Krieger is living at 119 State street, Lexington, Ky. She is secretary in the graduate school at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Ben Klevit is supervisor of the Tube Application Department of the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation. Address is Box 203, Emporium, Pa. Harry B. Lane is living at Elkton, Ky. He is land bank appraiser. N. D. Howard is located at Stone, Ky. He is chief engineer for the Eastern Coal Co. James Horace Hunter, assistant soil technologist with the Department of Agriculture, is located at Albany Ga.

1914

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1919

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IF IT'S HEART O' THE PELT...IT'S AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS!

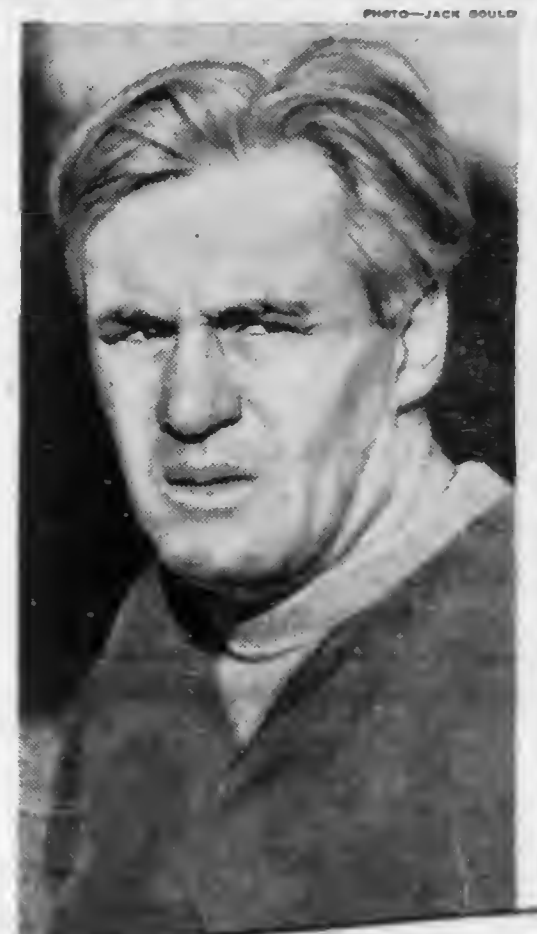
Enjoy The Post Tonight

**To the
BACKS,
bless 'em!**

In football, the backfield gets the glory. Is it fair? What makes a great football team—the line or backfield? And which would you prefer: a great backfield and a mediocre line, or the other way around? Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who fears no man, says, "I'll take the backs!" and shows you why. Here's his story, and we hope he isn't stuck with it!

By the famed coach who last season brought you "That's Football for You"

JIMMY CONZELMAN



**Two dizzy debs decide
"TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
ARE SUCH FUN!"**

Those Chicago debs who crashed the Coronation are in again! Result: South Devon's tennis tournament goes completely haywire, with startling effects on Mrs. Smurch-Bodley's insecure transformation. Plenty of laughs in this new short story.

by **PAUL GALlico**

**Is SHE
Box-Office
POISON**
-or a new movie find?

For two years a nation wondered: Who'll play Deborah Park in "Valley Forge"? Then young, unknown Anne Lanier got the role. Read the offscreen drama that led to a fateful preview. A two-part serial.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

JUST what a moral victory is, I'm not positive, but it's a phrase used in modern athletic competition. Surely if ever there was a moral victory, Kentucky's 26-6 loss Saturday to Alabama, that team that literally oozed power, should be indexed in that uncertain category.

Really now, and be honest, weren't you surprised by the closeness of the game? And when Kentucky scored that lovely touchdown, didn't you feel that the team had been resurrected from the football dead. Last week the prophets were saying that unless the Wildcats play improved by several hundred per cent before the charge of the Red Elephants they'd need Frank Buck to bring them out of the game alive. Then they proceeded to pick Alabama by an even greater margin than last season's 41-0 riot.

Why not book only first class teams to furnish the Cats grid opposition? So far out of six games, four have been with slap happy second rate eleven while two have been with top limb teams and you know the results. To lose a game to a powerhouse like Vanderbilt by 7 points or to Alabama by 20 does not mar the prestige of a team but in a fray with teams like Xavier, Oglethorpe and even Washington and Lee the odds are too high, all to lose—nothing to gain. That was a little removed from the sermon for today—Just a passing thought.

Left At The Post
Off to their usual slow start, the Blues were colder than an eskimo in the first quarter as they let the Crimson Tidal wave sweep through to score two early markers and click off 97 yards by rushing. The Kentucky cause looked like a lost ball in the high weeds until the Cats became football vicious with six minutes remaining in the second quarter. The insurrection reached its peak with Dave Zoeller working his way over tackle, veering sharply toward the north side of the field and stepping 71 yards to score.

Forgiven were the sins committed in dropping pitiful exhibitions to W. and L. and Xavier as the Kentucky sympathizers were bounced from their seats by the touchdown. The sun was blotted out by the hats, programs and incidentals that

were tossed into the air. As soon as the commotion had receded, jubilant wits began to recapture the play. Standing in long punt formation Zoeller received the ball from his own 29 yard line and pounded straight through a yawning cavity at left tackle. Once behind the line he cut through the side line and as he hugged the field marker, his mates, with the first show of blocking since the Vanderbilt game, erased Red coated interferences. On that play the entire Kentucky team worked like a gallon of corn mash and as he concluded the brilliant excursion, all four members of the Alabama backfield were decorating the sod backs up.

Incidentally, that touchdown play was over Alabama's left tackle, where Fred Davis, the Tides much discussed sophomore All-America candidate from Louisville, was standing guard. On that occasion he looked more like a door mat as he snatched blindly at Zoeller's spouting cleats from a face down posture.

Kentucky's Second Quarter

During the second quarter Alabama's attack was stymied and picked up but 32 yards from scrimmage while the reborn Cats were hauling the leather 103 yards. Too bad that the half time whistle had to suspend activity just when the Blues were hotter than Cayenne pepper.

It has been the contention of this corner all season that if any poorer offloading than Kentucky has received this year is to be whistled out we'll probably get it in one of the concluding three games. Two errors were added to the red list Saturday. The first came on Alabama's second score. Zevich had stabbed through guard to move the ball to the Blue 5 yard stripe. Mosley added 3 over the same route and then hit tackle for what the officials ruled a touchdown but which close had touched the ground fully a yard from the last line. It seems strange that a photographer could get close enough to record the mistake but the officials, whose pay comes for catching such plays, failed to notice Mosley as he crawled into the promised land.

Then Another

The other flagrant error, or rather interference, came in the third quarter when Zoeller, from the same formation that had netted the touchdown, hit over tackle and appeared to have the field clear for a long gain until he found the way barred by the referee, whistle in mouth to be sure. In approved flat foot Floogie style the official stood his ground, and after reversing his field to avoid the fifth man in the Tide second, Zoeller was dragged down after a 9 yard gain. To err is human, but please gentlemen, don't make such a habit of it.

With a line on his hands that sagged like the back yard fence something had to be done. So Coach Kirwan rotated two sets of linemen on the Tide with the result that only four touchdowns resulted from 254 yards of gain. Another name can now be scratched from the Kentucky portion of the programs as Chet Mason was lost for the year when his shoulder was dislocated in the first quarter. To fill the right half territory, Dameron Davis, carrying a side full of smashed ribs, was dragged off the bench and played a fine defensive game until he had to be replaced. Then Hoot Combs, a left half by profession, took over the spot and proved his versatility by backing up the line with smashing tackles and good blocks. Until this game, a sore spot, the Kentucky ends, came into their own and constantly weathered the sweeping Tide runs. To Bill McCubbin, Jim Hardin, Phil Scott and Ed Gholsen goes the vote for the most improved performances.

SPIROCHAETE

(Continued from Page One)

probably the most conclusive evidence that to combat the disease openly and brazenly is not like walking up a blind alley. But it is also clear evidence that not to combat the disease is a most dangerous proposition.

Our University is not the first to set out on the venture. Other universities in the Midwest, East, and West have opened similar drives with much success.

Syphilis cases seem more numerous in overcrowded areas. The state of New York, with a population overlapping the 12,000,000 mark, reports approximately 50,000 syphilis cases within one year. These figures are naturally astounding, but lend conclusive evidence to the desirability of an open campaign everywhere to combat the disease.

A startling paradox on the New York figures are those arrived at in the Scandinavian countries where though the aggregate population is about equal to that in the Empire State, only 2,000 cases appear each year. In these countries syphilis is combatted openly, progressively.

A recent medical report states that exactly fifteen per cent of blindness in the United States is caused by syphilis. But through the medium of the Wassermann test, medical science promises to break down the disease. By analyses of a small sample of blood, presence of the spirochaete can be determined. Once discovered the spirochaete faces all the resources of modern medicine. If figures don't lie, the new venture on this campus can't fail. Past records prove that.

The Spanish Club will meet at 3 p. m. today in Room 307, Science building.

'BAMA DEFEATS

(Continued from Page One)

the secondary to break in and nail the runner. In the interior of the line the play of Tom Spickard, who improves with every game, Bob Palmer, Harry Brown, Harold Black, center understudy, and Captain Sherman Hinkbein, furthering his claim to All-Southeastern recognition, was outstanding. Joe Shepherd, by going through the game without substitution, ran to 233 the minutes he has played in the last four games. Zoeller was the only ball carrier able to make consistent gains through the Alabama line, clicking off 118 yards in 10 attempts.

Bands Turn On

One of the most colorful half time shows ever presented on Stoll field was staged at the intermission as Kentucky's "Best, Band in Dixie" and Alabama's "Million Dollar Band" squared off in a grudge battle of music. A consensus of opinion gave the Kentucky fife and drummers the decision by one sour note and a 30 yard Wildcat, formed as their concluding trick. Relying on sheer power, Alabama rolled to a touchdown in the first three minutes, Holm plowing over the one yard line and Bradford converting the extra attempt from placement. The second marker of the period came seconds later when Holm intercepted Combs's pass on Kentucky's 33. A yard bullet pass. Mosley to Warren, placed the ball on the 18. Zivich plumped through a hole at guard and moved to the 8 from which point the eel-hipped Mosley skidded over for the marker. Bradford booting the total to 14-0.

As the second quarter opened the alarm clock rang for the sleeping Cats and the Blues came to life. Boswell punted 15 yards and out on the Cat 28. Davis in two tries picked up two yards and then accepted a 24 yard pass from Zoeller for a first down on the Alabama 46. Another aerial from Zoeller to Gholsen was completed for 13 yards and the Kentucky stands were given a shot in the arm. The attack was halted as Hughes intercepted Zoeller's pass. Using straight plays the Red moved the scrimmage line to the Cat 29. Hinkbein covered Boswell's fumble and the stage was set for Zoeller's electrifying gallop. From lone punt formation, Zoeller sprinted through a hole at tackle, cut sharply to the north side line and with perfect blocking hugged the field border and scored without a Crimson hand being laid on him. The game could then have waxed into a massacre and not a customer would have murmured—Kentucky had scored.

More Alabama Power

Alabama added another marker in the third quarter, a 6 yard pass from Mosley to Bradford ending a sustained march of 53 yards down the field. In the final period another pass from Mosley, this time to Warren, ended a parade down the turf. During the final half Kentucky was able to penetrate to the Alabama 35 on a 12 yard pass from

Zoeller to Shepherd but here the Tide stiffened and Shepherd was forced to punt into the end zone on fourth down. As the game ended the still battling Cats had just repulsed a final Alabama scoring bid on the 7 yard line, holding for 4 downs.

The Cats' next assignment takes them away from home to Atlanta for a game Saturday with the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech. The Engineers were defeated last Saturday by Vanderbilt by 13-7. The Vanderbilt margin over Kentucky was 14-7.

UK Will Provide

(Continued from Page One)

Griffith is a native of LaGrange, Ky., and gained fame in the motion picture world for his directorial work on "The Birth of A Nation" several years ago. Reservations have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Griffith for the three days of the exhibit.

Following a dinner in honor of the queen and her court, a coronation ceremony will be conducted Wednesday night at the Tattersall warehouse. Governor A. B. Chandler will arrive Tuesday evening for the festival and will officiate at the coronation of the queen. He will also be present for the ball when the queen and her court lead the grand march.

The Lexington Rotary Club and the Lexington Altusa Club will be hosts at the Governor's Banquet to be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday, November 7 at the Lafayette hotel. Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, and Governor Chandler will be the principal speakers at the banquet. Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will preside and act as toastmaster.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Camera Club—7:30 p. m., Ballroom, Union.
Junior class election—Rooms 204 and 206, Union.
Carnegie Musicale—7:30 to 9 p. m., Music room, Union.
Agriculture college convocation—8 a. m., Agriculture building.

FESTIVAL MUSIC SELECTED

Music for the 1938 Kentucky high school festival to be held on the campus next spring was selected at the annual band clinic of state band and orchestra directors and instrumental teachers Saturday in the Art Center. John Lewis, Jr., president of the association, was in charge.

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KD'S AND ATO'S WIN SUKY CUPS

Winning Decorations In Judging Before Game Are Announced

Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were declared the winners of the annual homecoming decorations contest promoted by SuKy pep circle, as a result of judging Saturday. A speedboat, labeled "Ab Kirwan," and driven through a choppy "Crimson" sea by a Wildcat, won a large flower bowl for the sorority. The Alpha Tau Omega's used for their entry a sleeping Kentucky football player with his dream, "Kentucky 50, Alabama 0," solidified. The idea was a take-off on a popular comic strip.

Trophies were presented to both the organizations at the annual alumni homecoming dance in the ballroom of the Union building Saturday night. Elliott Beard, president of SuKy, made the awards. Alpha Xi Delta won second place in the sorority contest and Delta Delta Delta was third. The design constructed by girls in Patterson hall received honorable mention.

Second place in the fraternity division was taken by Alpha Gamma Rho and third prize to Sigma Chi with Kappa Alpha receiving honorable mention. Judges were Russell Lutes, Joe Reister, and Ed Templin, members of the Lexington press.

'Mural Volley Ball To Start Tonight

Volley ball, the second major sport on the Intramural list for the year, will get under way tonight in the Gym Annex as 12 of the 15 fraternity teams entered open competition. Each team will play five games and in order to qualify for the finals must win at least three. The entrants have been divided into three leagues of five teams each. Meanwhile, teams not scheduled to play may secure any of the vacant courts of the nights regularly carded games for practice by signing the list in the basemen of Alumni gym.

Tutorial classes in boxing and wrestling were started yesterday at

4:30 p. m. in the Gym Annex for entrants in either boxing or wrestling. The classes will be held five times per week and in order to be eligible to enter the tournament, each participant must have attended at least three classes per week. The sports are scheduled to get under way November 29 with November 22 being the deadline for entries. The boxing classes are under the direction of Ralph Winchester, and Bill Jones is directing the wrestling instructions.

Huber And Kaiser Win Tennis Match

Alice Marble, Helen Jacobs Lose Exhibition Tilt To Kentucky Pair

In an exhibition tennis match played Saturday night in the Louisville Armory, Lee Huber, University sophomore, and Foster Kaiser defeated Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, two of the nation's leading feminine tennis stars, in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

Both Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs are former winners of the ladies division of the United States Open Tournament. The pair was brought to Louisville for a benefit performance but were unable to

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LOST: One football player's uniform Saturday from the Kappa House. Will name please return to the House or Kernel Office.

LOST: One Sheaffer fountain pen; brown. Finder please return to JOHN H. MORGAN, Kernel Office.

LOST: Pair yellow gold glasses. Lost between Bassett Court and McVey Hall Monday morning. REWARD: return to H. K. Wood, Box 2225 or phone 7312.

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